

Daily Appeal. EVENING EDITION. ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1864.

A NEW FACT TO BE REMEMBERED.

It must be borne in mind that our generals are neither omnipotent, omnipresent or omniscient. They are fallible like other men, and subject to the same frailties and imperfections. The disposition to lead generals to the skies when successful, and to drag them down when unsuccessful, is entirely wrong. They are neither Gods nor devils. While according their praise for their devotion and services, we recognize them only as humble instrumentalities in the hand of Omnipotence. We must not lay simply on our backs, trusting to generals and their armies to achieve our independence. We must co-operate with them. While we do not believe in the policy of sending every man to the field, thus exhausting our fighting material at once, instead of husbanding it for future contingencies, we are nevertheless of the opinion that all should co-operate together. The farmer in raising provisions to feed, the manufacturer in producing the cloth to clothe our armies, the artisan to keep up the mechanical department of Government, and all actuated by a desire not to accumulate property, but to achieve independence.

It should also be remembered that we can put up no special plea for an exemption from the ravages and desolating effects of war. Others of our countrymen have been forced to leave their homes and property behind. They are doubtless as good as we are. We cannot expect to escape suffering and privation, and therefore should "be up and doing, with a heart for any fair" sort of submission to the Yankee yoke.

When we come to the determination to yield up property and fire-arms, we will exhibit one of the elements of true manhood. Let the enemy ravage our farms and destroy our homes, it will not drive us to strike deeper and bolder for the cause of liberty and justice. Our losses will be repaired, and much suffering caused among our loved ones, but it will be temporary. Who talks of submission in such a case? The virtuous coward that weds the war would be animated by revenge, and would not fail to strike.

It is folly to trust in human agency entirely. Faith is weak, but the arm of God is not shortened that it cannot save. Our generals and their armies are mere instrumentalities in His hand. It is necessary for us to be taught that all help cometh from above, and that to win the crown we must endure the cross. So while enduring the rigors and hardships of war, come as it may, in all its stern forms, we should humbly bow before the Mercy Seat and implore His guidance, and assistance, and blessing, on our arms, and "keep our powder dry," while we pray for Divine help in our hour of need.

REVELATION OF LORD RUSSELL. The British Minister of Foreign Affairs has recently placed himself in a humiliating attitude in the view of all Europe. Our readers must be familiar with the fact that a forged document, purporting to have emanated from the Navy Department of the Confederate Government, found evidence and belief with the Yankee Secretary of State, who has since communicated it to Mr. Adams, the Yankee Minister at the court of St. James, and who has no time in communicating it to Lord Russell.

This document purports to explain the occurrences connected with the fitting out of the same which were said to be building in the English ports. Lord Russell, who had just previous to the disclosure of the existence of such a document by Mr. Adams, of which he furnished a copy, being engaged with that Minister in an argument in which he took the position that the British Government could not consistently with the obligations of municipal and public law, proceed against the rans, from the defect of evidence that they were being built for the Confederate Government; but no sooner had this spurious document been placed in his hands than he sends down orders to interdict the fitting out of them obnoxious rans. Without a moment's hesitation, he has issued the real character of the document, his credulousness or drunk in the statement of Mr. Adams, that the Confederate Secretary of the Navy had issued such a damaging document.

In the meantime, Mr. SEWARD discovered that he had been duped, that he had duped Mr. ADAMS, and that Mr. ADAMS had duped Lord RUSSELL, for it was ascertained that some clever scribe in New York had forged the document. Lord RUSSELL was compelled to resign his place in the House of Lords, and state that he had been duped. Mr. SEWARD had been the victim of a cheat; and that he, Lord RUSSELL, had lent himself to the belief that the document was genuine. The statement was accompanied by laughter and ironical cheers from the Opposition.

But the most ludicrous aspect of the affair is yet to be related. Lord RUSSELL sends a dispatch to Lord LYONS, in which there is a remonstrance addressed to the authorities at Richmond against such an abuse of belligerent rights as is implied in this measure; but the Yankee authorities would not permit any communication on the subject. Lord RUSSELL stood, therefore, in the pitiable position of being about to interdict what he could not prevent, from the defect of evidence furnished on false information, but placed himself in the awkward position of wishing to communicate with a Government whose existence he no longer was to recognize, but had intercourse with its accredited commissioners in London. It is true that England got rid of this prejudicial and partial minister, but without dignity.

DAVID L. CAMPBELL, MOBILE, COMMISSION MERCHANT.—The card of Mr. Campbell, an old and popular merchant of Mobile, Ala. His reputation is so well established that it is only necessary to say that he would still be pleased to meet and grow his old customers, and look after their interests as usual.

HING AT POLLARD.—The Greenville, Ala. (heretofore known as three men—Charles Hobbs, Pollard Jones and John Waters—were hung at Pollard on Friday, the 27th. Their crime was pilfering directions through the lines and other treasonable practices. They were well supplied with greenbacks. Hobbs made a full confession, and begged Col. Maury to have them shot, but Col. Maury replied that he preferred hanging them.

AS ADVANCE INTO FLORIDA.—The Quincy Dispatch of the 4th, has heard it reported, upon apparently good authority, that the Yankees were advancing in East Florida with four thousand men; had captured Camp Fennegan and were still advancing. Gen. Anderson was reported to have arranged to drive them back. The Dispatch does not doubt the report, and urges all capable militia and State troops to organize and arm themselves to resist the foe.

THE PAST WINNER has been the several upon which were known in Texas. Some estimate the loss at one half, and others at nine-tenths. Lincoln has appointed James Spayer, of New Orleans, collector of the port of Galveston.

The relations of the people of Texas with James and his Cabinet are of the most friendly character. Citizens of the Confederacy are exempt from paying double duties on cotton imported last month. A weekly mail is now in operation between Laredo and San Antonio.

Cotton comes in slowly at Laredo, and mails with ready sale at twenty-five to twenty-six cents. Corn is worth \$5 to \$6 per bushel; but cotton, twenty-five to thirty cents per pound; freight on cotton to Matamoros, five cents per pound; bagging and rope, thirty to thirty-two cents; coffee, thirty-five to thirty-seven cents.

A Yankee force of 300 strong moved out from the 23d. They were down Dunn's building, corner of Austin and Commerce streets, and carried off the lumber. A schooner, bound for Galveston, was destroyed to prevent its falling into their hands. Before leaving they fired a large house in the head of a block, and destroyed two blacksmiths. The houses consumed were W. Moss, storehouse; W. H. Kerr, dwelling; Fulton & Threlkeld, storehouse; B. Kaufman, two storehouses; B. Mooney, billiard saloon; C. Moad, two stores; Mrs. Cook, storehouse; (vacant and unoccupied) and Capt. J. D. Brower's residence and much of its contents; dwelling occupied by G. W. Penderast and owned by C. Moad, and residents occupied by C. Maria and owned by Mr. Cook. The Yankee force at Brownsville on the 5th ult., consisted of two brigades of infantry, thirty-three hundred; 16 pieces of artillery, five hundred negroes of Brass Battalion, and Hayne's Mexican regiment of cavalry, 250 strong. They have advanced to Indian Junction to stop the cotton trade but he declines.

A fire occurred at Galveston on the 29th April, in the two-story residence on Post Office street, the property of B. M. Eike, formerly of Major John Miller. It was burned to the ground.

At the annual meeting of the H. T. & B. R. E. company, the old board of directors with one or two changes were re-elected, and the old officers likewise. The company has cleared up its entire floating debt.

Col. John Seyler is announced for Justice of the Supreme Court.

Col. Ford has gone to the Rio Grande with a large force. It is stated that 600 Yankees have gone up the river towards Yacahache.

Two Mexicans were recently found dead near the Gabaaca creek, thirty-five miles west of Victoria. Who killed them, or how they came there is a mystery.

Gen. Martin's scouts report the enemy's cavalry to consist of two divisions of three brigades each. Having brought no force with them, they depend entirely upon the cavalry for subsistence. The country around them is the property of the Yankees, and horses are already much used. Stomach's division alone has about 400 horses to Kingston to read and feed. A few horses captured on our left, but their straggling frames and some angles, a tale of hard times and a hard life.

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TELEGRAPHIC. Reports of the Press Association. Richmond, June 7. The Washington Chronicle, of the 3d, says that Grant's communication with the White House is complete, and that the military situation is favorable to the Union. The Confederates have lost 3 percent. The news caused a violent feeling in commercial circles.

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